Cincinnati Needs Only One More Victory Over the Chicago White Sox to Clinch World's Baseball Championship

ELLER PITCHES HIS WAY INTO HALL OF FAME

Fanning Side in Second and Third Inning Never Before Equalled

RETIRES NINE MEN IN ROW

Follows 6 Strikeouts by Tossing Out Weaver and Jackson and Whiffing Felsch.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- The longer this se ries goes the better the pitching. world series manager ever has been able to show the pitching strength that Pat Moran has displayed in this remarkable series of 1919. Moran now has called on all his regulars. Ruether, Sallee Pisher, Ring and Eller, and each has

proved an ace.

Eller, his fifth choice, gave the greatest exhibition of them all. Usually at this stage of a world series the manager of the winning team has used his star tcher at least twice, often three times.

But all of Moran's twirlers are stars.

One now can see how the Reds were terribly underrated during the National League season. The ability with which they won from the Giants in crucial se-ries and the fact that they won their championship with the highest percent-age in ten years should have opened the eyes of experts. That much we must confess. But they were in the National League the goat of world series con-League, the goat of world series con-tests, and few looked upon the Redland onders as a really great ball club. Pat Moran alone realized his strength

Discussing his success with the Reds late in the Giant series, the Fitchburg wonder remarked: "People seem to think I have done a miracle with the Reds, and there seems to be an impres-sion around that the Reds are an ordifact I found a really great team in Cincinnati, good pitchers and good batters, in fact a team which should win for any

Knew Pitching Value.

Moran especially knew the value of his pitchers. It might have been argued that it would have been good baseball to throw Ruether and Sallee back at the Sox as quickly as possible in view of their piendid work in the first and second games. Bill Carrigan worked on that principle in 1815, when he failed to pitch Ruth, who led the league, bee he was winning with Shore, Foster

But Pat was unwilling to slight any one on his staff. There was considerable comment because Eller had not been used. During the season Moran used him more often than any of his other twirlers. There was talk that he had hurt his arm, also the mean prattle that he lacked gameness, and the impression was pretty prevalent that he would no: start a game. All this time Eller was wearing his

heart away to get his chance. The White Sox had disregarded him early in his career. They didn't think enough of him to exercise a measiy \$500 option on him and the boy thirsted for a

on him and the boy thirsted for a chance to show them up.

Moran used him in good time and the shine tall artist certainly showed his appreciation. His game even was more spectacular than that of Kerr and Ring, other pitchers in this series to pitch three hit shutouts. As in Kerr's game, only four men reached hase. In Kerr's game, only four men reached second, where as two White Sox series. When given the foundation of a big inning the Reds hopped on it. On the other hand, the Sox have booted all their opportunities. They just can't hit Moran's pitching supermen in the pinch.

Feature of Reds' playing all through the present series. When given the foundation of a big inning the Reds hopped on it. On the other hand, the Sox have booted all their opportunities. They just can't hit Moran's pitching supermen in the pinch. where as two White Sox got as far as third to-day. But Eller's strikeouts made his game even a greater individ-ual feat than the classic twirled here by

the Sox lefthander.
The score of 5 to 0 may show the dif-

a run and then fell when he tried to pick it up.

Three of the four hits made off Williams were bunched on Williams in the sixth. One error was handed to Felsch in this inning, but the scoring was too liberal for such an important series. In the writer's opinion Felsch should have had two errors in this inning and the rest of the team lived up to its reputation.

In the first game the Reds made four-teen hits: in the next four Cincinnation in this inning and sixteen bingles. Williams lost two four hit games, Cicotte lost a five hit game and Kerr won his three hit game.

Sox Pass Up Chances.

No world's series ever saw any better pitching than was seen in the first five. The first inning is a special implies innings, when Eller and Williams were tion of how the Sox have been unable innings, when Eller and Williams were

Allowed 3 Hits; Fanned 9 Men.



HOD ELLER.

All Over but Shouting, Declares Manager Moran

HICAGO, Oct. 6 .- "It's all over but the shouting," said Man-ager Moran of the Reds tonight. "We'll win again to-morrow no matter who Gleason pitches. My players feel that the world's championship, already within their grasp, is theirs. The Reds have played championship ball all the way through, and I am proud of being

their manager "Eller pitched one of the greatest games that ever won a world's series to-day. He couldn't be touched, that's all. His reat of striking out six in a row will go down in world's series history as one of the greatest achievements on a ball field."

But as a matter of fact that has been a feature of Cincinnat's play

and headed for saird. It looked for a moment as though he wouldn't have a chance to make it. But Risberg made about a half dozen grabs at the ball before he could pick it up and his throw and Eller got into the bag about the same time. Nailin gave Eller the benefit of the doubt is the close play. of the doubt in the close play.

Felsch's Poor Heave Costly.

Felsch's poor throw-in really spilled the beans, for the infield came in to play for Rath. Morris is a left handed hitter and has been a mark for the left handed Red pitchers. Williams quickly whipped

To-day it was Eller's long double to left centre which opened the sixth in ning and paved the way for the big Red inning which completely upset the White

inning which completely upset the White Sox and threw their rooters into wild dismay. Eller found an opponent worthy of his mettle in little Claude Williams, the Sox letthand of the Sox for Being Second Greatest Centre Fielder

The first inning is a splendid illustrainnings, when Eller and Williams we've mowing down opposing batters as to take advantage of their break all fitted and one off Williams. It was merely a case of will make the phate with would get the break and one off Williams. It was merely a case of williams and be wisn't controlling his "shiner the way be desired. Leibold walked and the way be desired. Leibold wal

for Being Second Greatest Centre Fielder.

The score of 5 to 0 may show the difference between the Reds and the White Sox yesterday, but it doesn't tell what a valiant battle little Williams fought against his clever opponent.

For the second time in the series Williams lost a four hit game, which comes pretty near being a hard luck record. And his game to-day was almost a duplicate of his defeat in the second game in Clincinnati last Thursday. Only to-day Lefty had better confeol, and it seemed greater speed.

Triple Starts the Trouble.

As in last Thursday's game it was a triple, following a single and a base on balls, which broke up his game. Only in the series like this, and the was a clean, honest hit, whereas Roush's three bagger to-day was among a winder dy on's a ball played wretchedly by Felsch. Oscar misjudged the flystarting is te for it, then dropped it after a run and then fell when he tried to pick it up.

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Weaver bounced an infield single off Eller's glove, which put Leibold on third base. What better chance would the Sox have asked to rush a young pitcher appearing in his first world's series like thost and time series like the sor in the series like this, and the team which is able to stand up is the one with the sox hopes died when the team which is able to stand up is the one which will win.

The Sox have asked to rush a young pitcher appearing in his first world's series like this, and the team which is able to stand up is the one will have been even tougher had Eller's glove, which put Leibold on third base. What better chance would the Sox have asked to rush a young pitcher appearing in

times had the 1910 Cubs and both times he was on a losing team. Coomba pitched for the 1910 and 1911 Athletics and the 1916 Dodgers and never lost a world's series game. Mayer pitched for Moran's Philadelphia team in the world's series of 1915, and it looks as though he will the Archer's record of playing with a loser in each mater leaves. with a lover in each major league During Mayer's stay on the mound Eddie Collins also fell from grace to the extent of making his first world's series error since 1913. He played through the four games of the 1914 series, the six of 1917 and four this year without a felding mistake.

letic series were shut outs. Matty scored three shut outs and McGinnity and Bender one each. In his two defeats Plank permitted only one run in one game and three in another. Bender permitted only two runs in two games, winning one 3 to 0 victory and losing the last game to Mathewson 2 to 0.

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Unless the White Sox can be railled by tradition, they ought to fade out tomorrow or Wednesday in Cincinnati. Kerr is to go back at the Reds to-morrow, but he can only delay the inevitable. Ruether will be on the mound for the Reds, and judging by his performance of last week. Kerr will have to nitch shutout built to keep up with Ruepitch shutout ball to keep up with Rue-ther. A two base wild throw deprived a little flurry. Leibold and Eddie Col-Ruether of a shutout in the opening lins had been infield outs at one fell game last Wednesday.

SERIES PLAYERS TO **GET RECORD PURSE**

Each Winner Draws \$4,881.55 and Losers Receive Sum of \$3,254.37.

With a capacity crowd in the White Sox park yesterday the receipts for the first five games reached the amazing toof \$182,129 and it is in the receipts of these first five games that the players' nterest lies.

ceive \$4.881.55, while each losing player will get \$3.254.37.

The first cut on the receipts goes to the National Commission. This body receives \$48.212.96, 10 per cent. of the gross receipts. Of the remaining 90 per cent. 60 per cent., \$250.342.66, goes into the players pool, while the other 40 per cent., \$173.566.44, is divided equally by the two club owners.

Seventy-five per cent. of the \$260.-349.66 goes into the pool for the contesting players, 15 per cent, of it goes the dreary existence in the Bush

tour players to share in the purse, making each winning player entitled to son, as manager of the Cincinnati club, put in a draft for him in the fall of twen as recently as 1914. The greater prices of admission and the participation of the players in five games instead of the players in the factor of the players in the fa

of four are the principal factors contrib-uting to the increase.

On account of the fact that it is not

it is impossible to tell exactly how much each man will get. Assuming that there are approximately twenty-five players on each team to participate, each Giant and Cleveland player will get about \$500, while each Cub and each Yank will get about \$550. The second place teams divide \$39,052,45, while the third

In to-day's game the Even had Felsch caught this ball after doing his damage on Eller's hit the side would have been retired with only one run. Despite the fact that this play was



Official Box Score.

Fifth game, played in Chicago, Oct. 6.

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Two base hit—Eller.
Three base hits—Roush, Weaver.
Stolen base—Roush.
Sacrifice hits—Daubert 2, Kopf.
Sacrifice fly—Duncas.
Passed ball—Schaiki
Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 4.
First base on errors—Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 4.
First base on errors—Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 6.

First base on errors—Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 0.
Earned runs—Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 0.
Pitchers' records—Off Williams, 4 hits
and 4 runs in 8 innings, with 25 men at
bat; off Mayer, ne hits and 1 run in 1
inning, with 35 men at bat off Elier, 3
hits and no runs in 9 innings, with 25
men at bat.
Runs charged to pitchers—To Williams,
3; to Mayer, 0; to Elier, 0.
Bases on balls—Off Williams, 2 (Rath,
Groh); off Mayer, 1 (Duncan); off Elier,
1 (Leibold).
Struck out—By Williams, 3 (Duncan,
Neale, Elier); by Eller, 9 (Gandil, Risberg, Schalk, Williams 2, Leibold, Felsch,
E. Collins Murphy).
Winning pitcher—Riier.
Losing pitcher—Riier.

IN FIFTH CONTEST

swoop, weaver stopped the rish at the exits with a three base smash to right centre. Here was a splendid chance for a rally. The Chicago Nationals had scored six runs on Eller in the ninth some weeks before. Was the apostle of the shine ball going to faiter after all?

Checks White Sox Rally.

geance. The great Jackson strode to speed balls "straight on the nose." afternoon he had been able to do noth-ing but hit under the shine ball for the most facile of outs. Here was the great ne's big chance

year than in former series—the players on the contesting teams being forced to share their spolls with men on the teams that finished account and third. share their spolls with men on the teams that finished second and third. Even with this deduction the contesting players will receive a record breaking sum Each man on the winning team will rether than 1915 season when Clarence Rowland, because of a matter of \$500, turned him ceive \$4.881.55, while each losing player because of a matter of \$500, turned him back to the Moline club of the Three 1

Seventy-five per cent. of the \$260.
349.66 goes into the pool for the contesting players, 15 per cent, of it goes into the pool for second place players and the other 10 per cent, goes to the third place men. These amounts are \$195.262.25, \$39.052.45 and \$26.034.96 respectively.

Sixty per cent, of the \$195.262.25 goes to the team winning the series, while the losers receive 40 per cent. The amounts are \$117.157.35 and \$78.104.90 ig company Eller worked with such respectively. Each team has twenty.

been a little more generous in his offer for the pitcher who had been with Mo-line. Eller was sorry that he had not known just how many players will share gone to some club in the American in the second and the third place purses League so that he could take an oc-

Fate With Eller.

But fate was with him. It sent the Reds to the front in the National League and won the American League Red pitchers. Williams quickly whipped over two strikes on him, but then Rath and over two strikes on him, but then Rath and over two strikes on him, but then Rath and over two strikes on him, but then Rath and on the third out and would have been held at third or been thrown out at the plate had teried to off or Grob, the next batter, walked on four straight balls. Roush's fly, which was mixfed by Felsch, should have been the title over the title over title over the title over the title over title over the title over title over the title over the title over title over the title over title over the title over the title over the title over the title over title over the title over title over the title over

the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between waiked. The White Sox were on the toboggan and Williams was in the fore. Now came Roush and the stage surely was set for a heroic performance. Picture it. Groh on first base, scampering ican League representatives gathered back and forth like a little fack rabbit. only three off Eller.

Says Manager Gleason

HICAGO, Oct. 6. - Manager Gleason of the Sox gave credit to Eller, but declared that the Sox were not playing the brand of baseball that won them the American League pennant.

"The team hasn't shown itself to be the pennant machine that won the American League flag," Gleason said.

the beat us with great pitching and deserved the victory.

"The Sox will fight until the last man is out. Although the odds are magainst us we are not quitters. I have every hope that we'll win out yet. Stranger things have, happened I expect to start Kerr to-morrow and if he's right he'll win."

Fifth Game, 1919. Fifth Game, 1919.
Official paid attendance.
Official receipts (excluding tax)
Contesting players' share.
Second place players' share.
Third place players' share.
Chicago Club's share.
Cincinnati Club's share.
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Fifth Game in Other 1917.

Giants: Matty of the days when he too had been acclaimed by world's series throngs as the greatest of the great; of the afternoon when he had struck out ten Athletics in the first game of the him two petter, only to lose t Matty by 2 to 1.

Eddle Collins Errs.

Eddie Collins, the greatest of second basemen, had erred—only that day Col-lins had let in the winning run. To-day his misplay again had counted in the scoring, but it was the fifth and altogether unnecessary tally of the Reds. But Eddie Collins had erred, and this alone was almost an epoch making event. Collins had gone through the world's series of 1914 and 1917 and the als faux pas into the ninth inning comparatively easy one at the great Collins let it go through him and Roush was safe at first base. The crowds let out a rumble of awe. Duncan got a pass, and Kopf sacrificed them Neale's out, Risberg to Gandil, sent Roush home with the fifth run.

Claude Williams, Sox Pitcher, Hero in

where it wo White Secretary and the state of Chemistral Control of his particular to the state of the state o needed the release and its resultant havoc with Williams.

Roush Hits Triple.

Roush's big blow took the form of a three base hit and it punctuated the sixth inning, which to-day was the one big round of the Reds.

In the midst of the encomium for In the midst of the encomium for Roush we must revert again to our leading man, Hod Eller. Not being content with being the pitching hero of the Moran crew Eller decided that he would have to imitate Walter Ruether of the

first game and become the hitting lumi-

nary too.

Inning after inning had gone by without any effective assault on Williams.
Rath got on base in the first through the medium of a pass. He had proceeded to second on Daubert's sacrifice, but all this had been futile. The next two bats-men went out. In the fourth inning Roush got to first through an error by Risherg and reached second through a steal and a passed ball. But he, too, languished as Duncan flied to Jackson. In the fifth inning Kopf had opened with a single to left, the first hit off Williams, but he had been forced by

Neale, who soon went out trying to steal It had been a bad five innings for the Reds, and men said that the winner would be the team which did not break. One or the other had to give way. And it was the White Sox and Will-iams who did. It fell to the lot of Eller to open the sixth. Ordinarily a pitcher is not asked to hit, but Eller is one of those few hurlers who decline to make the trip to the plate a mere formality. He strode to the rubber with the ambi-tion to be another Ruether of that glorious first triumph and he set himself for the deed.

the deed.

First came a high ball on the inside and Eller took a mighty swine at it. only to miss by the proverbial mile. The crowds laughed. Came another offering from Williams, and this time Eller took the swing typical of the pitcher, reminiscent of Leon Ames at his worst. It was a sort of half hearted, undecided swing, and the fans counted Eller out of the way. He swung after the ball was the way. He swung after the ball was in Schalk's glove with crowd howled.

A third ball came rising to the plate.

Financial Standing. ler's ruling that Groh had evaded his thrust. The fact that the winners' share had gone a-glimmering had embittered Schalk's soul. He was sore and now came Rigier with that decision. Schalk jumped ten feet in the air and came rushing at Rigier with fists upraised ready for a fight. Rigier shoved Schalk away and the other umpires and various players came rushing in to sepavarious players came rushing in to sepa rate the combatants. Rigler immediately banished Schalk from the game and Lynn went behind the bat for the White Sox, while the crowd booed and hissed and "threw its sweaty night caps in

Years, 1918. 24,694 831,069,00

*Players did not share after fourth **Trayer**

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First Five Games in Other Years

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Receipts \$332.852.00 \$5159.824.00

Players 153.968.46 \$9.527.70

Each club \$2.252.17 \$7.156.95

Commission \$35.285.25 15.082.40

Yet, like the rest, Jackson failed. He took a terrific swing at the bail, but could not send it past Kopf, who relayed it quickly to Daubert and ended both the incipient rally and the fifth battle of the world's series.

And this time Ellier came off the field with the first than the first HOD ELLER EXHIBITS \$482,129—and it is in the receipts to the world's series.

It is first five games that the players and this time Ellier came off the field with a broad smile—it was almost a grin pitcher from Moline in 1916. Ellier's amount is divided differently this with a broad smile—it was almost a grin pitcher from Moline in 1916. Ellier's —and his tanned face were a look of sumile broadened. He waved his hand. smile broadened. He waved his hand. And Clarence Rowland smiled in recognition of the pitcher and his pitching. Rowland looked at Matty, and Matty too was smiling. Said Rowland, "Wonderful pitcher, that Eller." "I will say so," replied Matty. And together they moved slowly out of the stand, each thinking of their own days of triumph—Rowland of the Indian summer days of 1917 when he had led the White Sox to a great world's series victory over the Pitches 46 Strikes to Sox, 36 great/world's series victory over th sational pitching for Cincinnati in to

> Now came Rariden to the plate. Before long he bounced the ball easily at Collins. This time the second baseman, played the ball perfectly. And as he

Detailed figures on each of the pitchers

in. As matters turned out no more were needed.

Daubert recorded an orthodox deed and sacrificed Rath along to second. Grob waited while Williams sent four balls in succession over the environs of the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between the poster. "and the transmit and the crowd dissolved." "One more thrashing at Cincy to more was a result of the grounder the crowd dissolved." "One more thrashing at Cincy to more was a great pitching duel wased between the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between the conditions of the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between the conditions of the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between the conditions of the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between the conditions of the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between the conditions of the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between the conditions of the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel wased between the conditions of the plate and the little third baseman great pitching duel was a great

ture it. Groh on first hase, scampering back and forth like a little jack rabbit. Rath on second, straining on the leash. The clubs are separated by twenty-three points, with the advantage in favor of chicago fains sitting in a dead silence. But back on the second tier of the grandstand was a howling little mob of clinchnati rooters. They yielled and they is shrilled and they hit each other on the back—as if they had had anything to do with the affairs on the field.

Roush liked the setting and the chance, and he came through. He poled the ball far out to centre field, where Felsch still was cogitating over his misplay on Eller. Felsch loafed on the hit. misjudged the bail and then, to make matter worse, nessed up the entire affair by shooting agates with the ball. It looked like a double and an other error for Felsch but the charitable office.

The Clubs are separated by twenty-three off Eller. The clubs are separated by twenty-three officials and the masses of the National League club. Cincinnati content of the National League club. Cincinnati rooters. They yelled and they of the National League club average of 213, compared with a mark of 190 made by Chicago. Four men on the Moran aggregation are above the select "300" mark. They are Ruether, with his perfect second of the second fell of the sacretic second of the second fell only the second of the second the representatives gathered by twenty-three officials. The clubs are separated by twenty-three officials and the masses of the National League club. Cincinnation of the National League club. Cincinnation of the Moran aggree of 213, compared with a mark of 190 made by Chicago. Four men on the Moran aggree of 210, compared with a mark of 190 made by Chicago. Four men on the Moran aggree of 210, compared with a mark of 190 made by Chicago. Four men on the Moran aggree of 210, compared with a mark of 190 made by Chicago. Four men on the Moran All-League of the National League club. Cincinnation of the weeks of the season featured for the second specific of the

White Sex Not Quitters,

American League lies.
"Everything has been against us.
The players themselves were not The players themselves were not right to-day. But that does not de-tract from Eller's great pitching He beat us with great pitching and

Grob had scored and the count was 3 SUN SCORE BOARD

After the smoke of battle had cleared

Duncan lifted a fly to Jackson. The outfielder made a fine throw to the plate, but Lynn dropped the ball and

Three hits and four runs, and the old ball game had gone to the Reds. The White Sox never came near a chance in

the sixth, seventh and eighth, in which

SPLENDID CONTROL

of Which Are Served in

First Five Innings.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- "Hod" Eller's sen

day's game of the world's series stood

out clearly in the pitching analysis. After his two base hit had paved the

Chicago batsmen, but in the first five

of shoots, hops and benders on every

essions he was using his best brand

Of the forty-six strikes which Eller

pitched, thirty-six came in the first

were recorded in the second and third,

and his best was a high foul into the upper tier of the grand stand for a

In the sixth Eller threw only five times. One of these efforts was a ball, another was fouled and a fly and two

easy grounders disposed of the three

batters. The big Red twirler missed the plate eighteen times in the first three innings, but in the last six had only seven bad ones called. This was largely

due to the fact that he was putting practically every hall across the plate, and the Chicago men quit trying to

While Eller's work was unusual, Will-

ams pitched a fine brand of ball and nade a creditable record. He had forty-

three strikes in eight innings and only twenty-eight balls, a performance which

BATTING FALLS AS

thirty hits in 141 times at bat, while its rival has gathered twenty-nine in 153 times at bat.

MORAN TO START RUETHER.

Heavy Hitting Pitcher Will Pace

White Sox To-day.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—With th Reds vic-torious in four of the five games, Man-eger Moran of the triumphant Cincin-

nati Club, to-night declared that he would start Walter Ruether against the White Sox in the sixth game of the series scheduled for Cincinnati to-

Ruether pitched the Reds to a 9 to

victory in the opening game of the series and has been clamoring for a return engagement against the Chi-

Manager Gleason's pitching selection undoubtedly will be Dick Kerr, the dimunutive right hander, who scored Chicago's only victory in the series. He pitched a remarkable game, holding the Reds to three hits and is ready to face them again.

strike.

By DANIEL.

to Felsch.

Felseh made a fine throw to the plate

CHEERS RED FANS and it was a mighty close call for Groh. Schalk did not like Charley Rig-ler's ruling that Groh had evaded his Largest Crowd of Series Sees Play of Crucial Game at Cham-

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

bers St. and Broadway.

By far the largest crowd that has surged about THE SUN'S scorewoard at broadway and Chambers street since Wednesday gathered in all the vacant spots within view yesterday afternoon and cheered, nowled and screeched as the plays were detailed of the fourth Roush scored. That too looked like an error, but the scorers still were charitable. They decided that Roush had scored on a sacrifice fly, and there you are. Kopf ended the rally with a fly

"If the Sox can win to-day," said a Chicago rooter who had been whistling to keep up his courage, "they still w have a good chance for the flag for Kerr will come back strong in Channati, and Cheotte, who lost a hard lack game in Chicago Saturday, can also be epended on."

"Yes," retorted a National Leaguer with the air of confidence a lion naturally would have in the presence of a mouse, "and if the Sox do not win to-day, which is more than likely, Mr. Gleason may as well pack his world's pennant hopes in camphor till some more auspicious occasion in the future."

The fact that the playing field in the vicinity of The Sun board had been

recinity of THE SUN board had been moistened by a series of showers did not deter the spectators, who turned out by thousands to witness the crucial combat. For five innings the crowd watched a game that aroused the lovers of 1 to 0 pitchers' duels to the heights of frenzied delight.

Each strike out called forth ejaculaions of pleasure from the no hit, no run fanation, while those who rejoice when the ball is hit over the fence stood gium and resentful. way for his team's four runs in the sixth inning he took chances with the Their only hope was furnished in the

difficulty Eller had in the first inning in locating the plate, but even that hope vanished in another inning, when he settled down and began to pitch strikes with a regularity and accuracy that grew monotonous to the White Sox when he struck out six successive bats-men. In the third inning Leibold was the only Sex player to touch the ball.

supporters.

When Eller retired Williams in the third inning on three called strikes it was denounced by an American Lear rooter as a "fine way to treat a hurler." Williams also was a world's pennant ball, and the pa of the Sox built high hopes on the wa be was mowing down the Red batters. But when Eller fanned six in a row in the second and third innings, can ing the famous Eddie Collins to st out when the count stood three t and no strikes, the Sox contingent ceded that it would take "some ing on the part of Williams to overcom the mound work of the Eller person However, Williams was going along so noothly that the Sox supporters were confident frame of mind till the tumultuous sixth inning engulfed then

like a bursting dam. Eller's Hit Stops Traffic.

Eller, taking a page from the book of Dutch Ruether, apparently decided in view of the backwardness of the Red nitters, to take the initiative. the operator of the board showed the Eller had doubled and reached third an error the National Leaguers set a shout that stopped traffic north, such

outh and west. "This is the beginning of the and" howled one Red rooter, as he jumped up and missed the plate twelve times out of twenty-one attempts. All told the Chicago pitchers threw 126 times. Eller got through with ninety-four throws. ing on Roush's triple, and Rouse coming home on Duncan's sacri National Leaguers howled and in an ectasy of joy. When the ure four finally went up on the score there was another long ser-

been ejected from the game for disjuting Righer's decision, at the plate on Gio-brought forth the yell of "hard lovers"

Remain Until Last Out. Some of the more tenactors of the White Sox crowd hung on until the last

and the Chicago clubs suffered a slump ported as the third man out on an easy

man was out, hoping against hope that the Sox would find their batting eyes and start a rally. But Mr. Eller's operations, as shown on the board, were to the ef-fect that the Sox were eating out of the PITCHERS BATTLE and of the young man from Muncle ind.
When the board carried the startling Sluggers Have Failed Before news that Weaver had tripled in the ninth after two were out, the American Leaguers pricked up their cars. But when the mighty Joe Jackson was re-

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